other message, which we issued imme-

"It must be remembered that he waited until he obtained absolute and accurate information of our losses, and we believe that it is better to be little late with the truth than to make claims which one is obliged to forfeit later. I desire to call attention to the difference between the first glowing German communiqués and the later more sober statements in the Reichs-

Asked if there was any evidence that 17 inch guns were used, he an-

no more than we knew they had. I desire to say in conclusion that whatever the German purpose in coming out, they failed to accomplish it, but turned and were driven back to port."

One of the advantages which the close range is said to have given the Germans was the ability to use the secondary batteries of their battleships, which, had the British battle cruisers en able to engage their opponents at the range for which they were intended, would have been useless.

Germans Had Entire Fleet.

The number of vessels engaged on each side is not yet known with any definiteness. The despatches from Berlin indicate that the full fighting strength of the German high seas flee was present. On the British side it is known that the combatants included the battle cruiser squadron, armored cruisers, light cruisers and a flotilla of destroyers. Four battleships took part in the engagement, but at what time these entered the fighting is Lot yet clear, whether they were in immediate support of the battle cruisers or came up only toward the finish of the

Unofficial information obtained from an Admiralty official to-day was to the effect that Vice-Admiral Beatty ment and broke in two. Another refrom the fleet was that a German battle cruiser was left behind by the British battle cruisers pursuing the Germans, closely engaged with other units of the British fleet, and that when the buttle cruisers returned

forces which resulted in the victory, are slient concerning its effect on the control of the North Sea. None claim battle cruiser Lion, in the running greater gains from the victory than a North Sea fight months ago, had to go weakening of the British fleet. No in- out of action after she began to be hit. timation is made concerning further speed, but comparatively little resisting speed, but comparatively little resisting power. This was necessarily so, as fleet or the possible invasion of England.

The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung speed.

our high sea fleet will cause great enthu- the opposing fleets were made up, &c forces, an encounter until now carefully evoided by the British, we have carried the day, although the enemy was able to ships. The extraordinarily heavy losses inflicted on the enemy include a number Our fleet naturally also suffered

The Tageblatt estimates that the German loss of great battleships amounts taken place between the British and the fermans," he said. "The latest restours of the Allies. "In the second place my war map to 13,200 tons, as against 102,080 tons taken place between the British and the fermans," he said. "The latest restours by the British. The newspaper ports, however, indicate that it was for which only an exiguous quantity, I continues that the British losses rep.

bases and had to rely on their own

CHANCELLOR PRAISES FLEET.

Commander of High Seas Firet. AMSTERDAM, via London, June 3 .-Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Imperial German Chancellor, has sent a congratulatory telegram to the commander of the high seas fleet, according to a Berlin despatch. The telegram follows:

"Il beg your Excellency to accept my heartlest congratulations upon the grand success of the high seas fleet. Pride and enthusiasm prevail throughout the whole of tiermany that fleet. whole of Germany that the fleet has now also had an opportunity of showing a superior enemy, who considered himself invincible, with mighty blows what ermany's sea power is and can do. The atherland rejoices and is thankful."

GERMAN AND BRITISH LOSSES IN BATTLE AS REPORTED UP TO DATE

ADMITTED BRITISH LOSSES. | Battle cruiser Queen Mary | 8 13.5 in |
Battle cruiser Indefatigable	8 12 in
Battle cruiser Invincible	8 12 in
Battle cruiser Invincible	8 12 in
Armored cruiser Defence	4 9.2 in
Armored cruiser Warrior	6 9.2 in
Armored cruiser Black Prince	6 9.2 in
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the effect that Vice-Admiral Beatty FIGHT SHOWED VALUE OF BATTLESHIP, DEWEY SAYS

Superiority Strikingly Demonstrated in North Sea Fight -Lessons for U. S. Navy-Sigsbee Comments

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The naval supremacy of the British seems to be exablished:

"The naval supremacy of the British fleet in capital ships depends upon the superdreadnoughts armed with 135 look garden to be exable to get within torpedoing distance of us. Her decks was into ficient in the mark of the defeat, such as the advantage of Zeppelina in directing the fleet, the bade in capital ships depends upon the superdreadnoughts armed with 135 look garden to be exable the opportunity to seem to be exable the object from the defeat, such as the advantage of Zeppelina in directing the fleet, the bade in the decks was provided from the defeat, such as the advantage of Zeppelina in directing the fleet, the bade in the decks was provided from the capital ships depends upon the superdreadnoughts armed with 135 fleet in capital ships depends upon the superdreadnoughts armed with 135 fle

tional details which may have a far reaching effect on the modern naval policy of all the Powers.

The British fleet engaged, it was said to-day, was reflitted, revoaled and said to-day, was reflitted, revoaled and policy of all the Powers.

"In the absence of further reliable information," said Admiral Dewey, "one ception of the Mariborough, which was struck by a torpedo.

One report current to-day was that the Germans had lost heavily in destroyers through the strategy of the British commanders who, finding that the Germans in retreating were sow.

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am of course eagerly awaiting "The news of the splendid success of what sank the British cruisers, how sus high sea fleet will cause great enthusiasm everywhere that German hearts beat. At the first encounter between the main British battle fleet and our sea forces, an encounter until now carefully four battle cruisers would, I believe,

TORPEDOES BIG FACTOR. f his most formidable and newest war-hips, which now lie at the bottom of Rear Admiral Sigahee Comments on North Sea Fight.

forces.

"From the beginning of the war the "from the beginning of the war the tleship Maine when she was blown up officers and crews of our fleet longed for an opportunity to measure their strength against their chief energy. The hard the dark who later took a big part in Rear-Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, U. opportunity to measure their strength 1838, and who make took a log part in dinst their chief enemy. They have the fighting in Cuban and Portee Rican in able to show on a great scale now waters during the Spanish-American

continues that the British losses represent no decisive factor, but are a severe blow.

Other papers point out that both other papers point out that both of their severe blow. how many ships were engaged, or the an effect which manifectly is transitory type of each and the presupposed efficiency, and, therefore, we will have wait until all the reports have been made POISON KILLS WOMAN WRITER. public before we can form any accurate idea as to what occurred.
"The British and the Germans have their own tactics," Admiral Sigshee

added, in speaking of torpedo boats. "I should think that they used them effectively in formation, not as individual Both navies were well

Torpedoes' Part in Battle.

Admiral Sigsbee was much interested the German Admiralty reports that told of the torpedo boat attacks that

That is the way the Japanese did it in 1904, when they smashed the Russian fleet in the Sea of Japan," he said, "After dark, following a day of fighting, Admiral Togo sent out a fleet of torpede

of navies off Skagerrack.

"And when we get the full account of it," he said, "we will be able to gather some very important points in naval

Rear Admiral Adolph Marix, U. S. N., retired, was quoted yesterday as saying that he has always held to the belief that the cruiser was the better weapon than the battleship in actual flighting.

When seen at the New York Yacht
Club last evening the Rear Admiral deconcerning the big fight, nor venture any

"WAR MAP" FAVORS ALLIES. British Official Shows Germans

Have Lost Vast Territory. London, June 3 .- Lord Newton, Under

Secretary for Foreign Affairs, has no quarrel with Chancellor von Bethtmann-Hollweg for the latter's suggestion, remade in an intervi war map should be used as the basis "I am much surprised at the German

"I am much surprised at the German Chancellor," said Baron Newton to-day, "for on my war map I found two points which I should judge would be highly distasteful to the Germans. "In the first place my war map shows that in Alsace, Turkey, Togoland, the Kameruns, Southwest Africa, Klao-chow waters duling the spanish and armies of the Allies are occupying have been aboard the cruiser Indefatig-676,000 square miles of Teutonic terri- able on May 13.

The late Rear Admiral Mahan made it plain in his books that command of the sea in was times has a permanent effect, while command of the land has

Mrs. Myra Martell Strangely Dies,

Probably by Accident.

Mrs. Myra Martell, 30 years old. writer, died yesterday afternoon of car bolic acid poisoning in her apartments on the seventh floor of 500 West End avenue. Dr. John W. Joyce of 487 West End avenue notified the Coroners' off. of the woman's death and Coroner Hel-lenstein directed the police to investigate When Policeman De Wick went to the house a man describing himself as Irwin Martell, Mrs. Marfell's brother refused all information, saying he was lawyer and understood his rights it

that a thorough police inquiry should be made and Detective Giery interviewed atheriand rejoices and is thankful."

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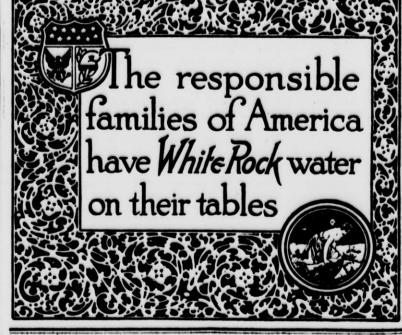
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The commander of the fleet replied as within striking distance. heartiest gratitude of the high seas fleet for your stimulating and congratulatory message. The pride of the Fatherland, expressed in your Excellency's words, gives us hope that we will be able to contribute, in part to Germany's value in the world. This hope is of importance to our fleet and an encouragement for the father.

The Terror—that was the name of the St. floor unconscious. Martell explained that his sister was in the habit of taking one drop of carbolic acid a day for stomach trouble. If she had taken an overdose it was by mistake, he insisted. Giery was informed Mrs. Martell was a destroyer came out with the Isabel II. at his sister was in the habit of taking one drop of carbolic acid a day for unconscious. Martell explained that his sister was in the habit of taking one drop of carbolic acid a day for us, with the intention of torpedoing us. We opened fire at 6,500 yards. Mind you, we had three 6 inch guns only. The Terror—that was the name of the Hungary.



CHURCHILL CALLS

Battered Condition of German Fleet.

London, June 3 .- Winston Churchill gave out the following statement this evening about the North Sea battle :

"I have had the opportunity of examining the reports of the Admirals. Considering the information in possession

and Sir David Beatty to force a final decision. Although it was not possible to compel the German main fleet to accept battle, the conclusions reached are of extreme importance. All classes of extreme importance. All classes of twenty counteract such a danger if it vessels of both sides now having met we know there are no supprises or unforce.

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those who have lost their dearest ones.

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ment of complete victory."

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ers are out DUBLIN PROUD OF McCORMACK. as a victory for German gunner,

Success of Benefit Concert.

John McCormack, the Irish tenor, yesterday received a cable message from James M. Gallagher, Lord Mayor of Dublin, congratulating him on the suc cess of the concert he gave in the Century Theatre on May 23 for the The message, which was sent to McCormack's summer home, at Tokeneke Park, Conn., in reply to on Lord Mayor Gallagher notifying him that the proceeds of the concert were \$9,000, reads: "Dubin and Ireland congratulate John McCormack on the great success of New York concert. Dublin, proud

BAFF SUSPECT ARRESTED.

of her gifted son, most heartly recipro-

Taken on Homicide Charge on Eve of Wedding.

A young man who the police say about the last of those concerned in the murder of Barnet Baff was arrested yes, terday afternoon in front of the home of his sweetheart, whom he was to have harged with homfelde.

f 251 East 199th street. Assessed to east 6.25, riet Attorney Dooling and Capt. Jones tude east to tude east ould not say last night what part he supposed to have taken in the murder.

STILL CONTROL SEA,

Power of the Empire Is Unshakon.

TEUTON SURPRISES URGE FISHER'S RETURN

London, June 3.—Although most of the English newspepers admit that the naval engagement off Jutiand resulted unfavorably for the British fleet the point out that the battle will result in no change in the situation in the North Sea, the British forces easily retaining control.

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The Times says :

the heaviest blow at sea that we have met with during the war. Our Admiralty had taken the wise course of

ability to uphold the freedom of the sea, nor will it dispose the Germans to LIEUT.-COM. SYMINGTON SAFE. encounter that main part of the British fleet in avoidance of which they have shown such diligence and alertness. The Germans doubtless hope that the battle will impress credule BALTIMORE, June 3.—Licutenant Comminder Pewers Symington, Naval Attache in London, is safe and in London. By a cablegram to-day to the New York in the cause of the tight will sting them to fresh exertion and will dispel in the cause of the tight will sting them to fresh exertion and will dispel in the cause of the cause of the cause of the property of the cause of the property of the cause of will steel that unalterable resolution to win or perish that has ever been the consequence of untoward fortune to our race when they are entered upon quarrel which they know to be just." The Manchester Guardian says:

Lord Mayor's Congratulations on leal success. The Germans have prospects of a victory over the gra-flect so long as it is kept together."

SAW BIG BATTLE.

British Trawler (aprain Tells of Afternoon Fight.

YMUDEN. Holland, June 2.—Capt. Thomas Pant of the British trawler John Brown, which was taking sound day afternoon he saw a fleet of about fifty ships, apparently German, ling toward the northeast off the of Jutland. Two hours later a Britis fleet of apparently lighter vessels apared in the hortheast and attempted out off the German fleet. The misty weather made the skipper's view of the operations rather dim.

The first shot in the battle was fired at 4:15 P. M. by a warship two miles from the trawler. After a luil of fifteen

arried to-day. He spent last night in the Fourth branch detective bureau two clouds of black smoke and later two vessels, one of each fleet, in flames. The prisoner is Joseph La Sumina, 25. The captain said that the fighti f 251 East 109th street. Assistant Dis-The captain said that the fighting took place from latitude north 56 S, longitude east 6.25, to latitude north 55.50, longi-tude east 5.50. The British warships continued the

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ZEPPELINS GUIDED GERMAN SHIPS' FIRE

Laid Trap for British and Wirelessed Own Fleet, T. R. MacMechen Says.

INVISIBILITY WON FIGHT

in the sky over the North Sea, directed the naval battle of last week as a master would play a game of chess. By wireless they manœuvred the German battleships, keeping them just out of sight of the British dreadnoughts. They laid the trap that led a detachment of the British squadron to detach itself from the main fleet, and then sent the German vessels by a route that would cut the enemy off. Finally, from the clouds they directed their countrymen's fire in such a way that the German gunners, although they could not see the British ships, inflicted terrific damage, while the enemy, unaided from the skies, fought an unseen foe.

FIGHT BRITISH GAIN

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This is the interpretation placed upon the North Sea engagement by T. R. Machen, former president of the Aeronautical Society of America, a man who has studied Zeppelins and the German methods of using them since their invention. He spent seven years in Germany and for the past two years, until six months ago, was in English. Proceedings of the Empire Is six months ago, was in England. There he learned from British navy officers what he calls the dread felt of the

what he calls the great felt of the Zeppelin.

"The battle of the North Sea last week was engineered by Zeppelins," he said last night. "Any one familiar with the subject can tell that by studying the

no change in the situation in the North Sea, the British forces easily retaining control.

The papera take the opportunity to speak of valous lessons derived from the defeat, such as the advantage of Zeppelins in directing the fleet, the bad results of permitting civihan judgment to overrule that of naval strategists, and the need of the return of Lord Fisher to the position of Sea Lord.

The Daily News says editorially:
"This is the gravest inival disaster sustained by Great British in the war, the disastinally correct we cannot put our own losses at less than twice those of the enemy, indeed the actual ratio is almost certainly even less favorable. Defeat in the Jutland engagement must be admitted. We can face it with greater fortitude for the knowledge that despite this unlooked for reverse the general predominance of the British navy and its power, which play a vital role in the strategy of the war, remain unshaken and unimpaired.

Mine Theory Advanced.

"The theory that heavier gunpowder is responsible for the German success would lend unwelcome support to rumors of the Hindenburg's 17 inch guns, but the British communiqué shows that the stafement that the German battle fleet is sta "It is a perfectly legitimate ruse of

fighting ships, conservatively valued at

warfare to break the blockade. It was not a success and she has dropped it for a mightier weapon. She can break

of the air and sea to act in concert, a pedo boats have not returned, but a new thing, and also because the British large part of the men have been restored to a transmit at the professional part of the men have been restored to a transmit at the professional part of the men have been restored to a transmit at the professional part of the battle cruiser Queen Mark and the part of the battle cruiser Queen Mark and the professional part of the battle cruiser Queen Mark and the professional part of the men have been restored to a transmit at the professional part of the men have been restored to a transmit at the professional part of the men have been restored to a transmit at the professional part of the men have been restored to a transmit at the professional part of the men have been restored to a transmit at the profession at t Overconfidence a Factor.

The Times says:

"Ther will be more raids on within a few weeks. April and May are bad months; the air is turbulent. But in June ideal weather comes. I prophesied the past raids a year ago, and I prophesy."

Admirals wisely avoided the opportunity for a trap such as was sprung last week."

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miles off our coasts. leads the attack
on our blind dreadnoughts and bombards
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-morrow. Capt. Mark L. Bristol asked or \$13,000,000 for aeronauties and urged Bristol asked

TWO ZEPPELINS LOST. Danish Pishermen Report Having

London, June 3. Despatches elins have been destroyed.

men saw another Zeppelin destroyed several miles from the spot where the other was burned. Fourteen empty torpedo tubes were brought into Esbjerg to-day by a fishing boat.

reports sent here, fragmentary as they are. I know from the confidences of British officers that just such a thing has been feared; that the British fleet has taken every precaution to avoid it by keeping intact. The German aim has been, as it was declared years before the war, to 'whittle down the British

rince, the British communique shows that the sessa a statement that the German battle fleet avoided a prolonged engagement, &c. is the conclusive that with superiority of gunfire the enemy would have no more reason to draw off than had Von Spec at Coronel. Sturdee off the Palklands, or Admiral Beatty off the Dogger Banks, and the fact of his retirement compels us to look elsewhere for the causes of the close seewhere for the causes of the disaster.

"The most reasonable conclusion is that submarines or mines were the main instruments of destruction. That theory is borne out by the claim by German with conditional the British nave argues that presses the belief that the British nave warfare to break the blockade. It was

The member, in considering the situation now, what it will be in the future. The largest Zeppelin new is 750 feet long. In two years the largest will be 1,000 feet. This is not a guess. I have seen the scale of sizes in the plant at Peiedrichshafen and they are drawn. The largest Zeppelin new is 750 feet long. This is not a guess. I have seen the scale of sizes in the plant at Peiedrichshafen and they are drawn. The commanders of the land lines. The commanders of the land lines. The commanders of the land lines whose men for generations had salest. This vessel was included in the family whose men for generations had won distinction on the sea. He was the great-great-grandson of the family whose men for generations had won distinction on the sea. He was the great-great-grandson of the family whose men for generations had only the Grandson of the family whose men for generations had so lost. This vessel was included in the original list of vessels lost as announced by the German Admirally.

Despatches abnouncing the naval victory were sent at once to the men in the trenches over the military telegraph lines. The commanders of the land lines whose men for generations had only the German Admirally.

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Seen One in Flames.

Esbjerg, Denmark, say that fishermen returning to port assert that two Zep-One Zeppelin, according to the Aris-Lamvig, which prints the report, was anti-aircraft guns. The airship was destroyed forty miles from the mouth of

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the past raids a year ago, and I prophesy now that England will experience raids such as were not dreamed of before.

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inite step toward peace. for \$13,000,000 for aeronauties and urged building large, rigid dirigibles. Secretary Daniels slashed it to \$2,000,000 and now the House offers \$3,500,000 Admiral Hebbinghaus. Director of the Admiral Hebbinghaus, Director of the Admiral Hebbinghaus birector of the single Zeppelin!

> miral von Hofe: The German high seas fleet was age of 13. Twenty years later steaming northward with its scouts made Commander, Captair pushed forward in all directions when Rear Admiral in 1912. the British bigh seas fleet appeared from the direction of Scotland in full strength and confident that it was about to gain

the mastery of the North Sea, tireat Britain's allies had clearly pointed out Britain's ailies had clearly pointed ou the inadequacy of her blockade and de manded stronger pressure. out the fleet, but, as in the action of January, 1915, German skill and ac the Thyboroln Canal and every man of the British drendnoughts. The tier-man torpedo flotillas first successfully men. action against the heavy calibre guns eral engagements took place, and the British used their superiority in a attempt to cut off the retreat of the

night by sudden dashes of their Fleet Did Not Stand.

"That the German for part of worked splendidly is shown by the heavy losses incurred by the British flotillas."

The majority of the officers and men Bir John Jellicoe, commander of the Hritish fleet, to-day a message of "con- rescued, but the crews of the torped delences for the loss of personnel, but more regrets that the German fleet was not inclined to face the encounter they on the larger tierman ships lost were rescued, but the crews of the torped The message was sent in response to by the naval writers as a proof that

clermans to the south with their est and strongest armed units.

also attacked continuously during the

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saved. The complement of the Queen Mary Vice-Admiral Beatty, in command of the British battle cruiser squadron, was not injured during the engage reports the death of his second in conmand, Hear Admiral Horace Hood, who ing his subordinate. Vice Admiral Beat

the most inspiring courage. The deaths of Capt. Sowe mand of the Indefatigable. Cay of the cruiser invincible were als reported by the Vice-Admiral.

Rear Admiral Sir Robert Keith A buthnot, commanding the arm cruiser Defence, is also reported les Rear Admiral the Hon. Horace L. bert Alexander Hood, the second son of the fourth Viscount Hood, came of

the trenches over the military telegraph.

lines. The commanders of the land forces are replying to-day with messages of congratulation to the Emperor an official of the Santa Fe railroad had met her when a naval attach had not been supported by the santa for the Among the expert comments printed the British Embassy at Washington a the press is the following from Adhiral von Hofe: the Second battle squadron at the

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